



Players Present A. Miller Drama On Lisner Stage

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" on March 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

According to Ed Ferrero, managing director of University dramatics, "All indications point to this being one of the best productions ever given at the University because of a combination of several factors: an excellent vehicle in Arthur Miller's play; secondly, a well-experienced director whose capabilities are perfect for this phase of theater; and thirdly, an outstandingly well rounded cast."

The cast includes Bob Dolson as Eddie Carbone; Eddie Clark as Catherine; Ed Rutsch as Louis; Vince Mortarano as Marco; Hope Barton as Beatrice; Paul Garner as Mike; and Dick Cook as Alfieri.

The story revolves around a Brooklyn dock worker's family, which takes in two Italian men who are distant relatives. These relatives were smuggled into the country in order to earn money to send back to the family in Italy. How the web of emotions that has been woven between the family and the young girl ward who has been living with them becomes suddenly psychologically entangled and confused upon the arrival and stay of the two men is the basis of Mr. Miller's play.

The setting used for the production will be a combination of the sets used in the London and New York productions. They were designed by Barbara Staub and Nancy Davis. The stage manager is Dick Ross and Al Justice is in charge of the sets.

Admission is \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. However, this production is included free on the Camba.

Snow Closes Activities Fair

• AT ITS MEETING last Wednesday, the Student Council voted to postpone the Freshman Activities Fair scheduled for last Friday.

Last week's inclement weather and the bleak forecast for Friday were cited as the reasons for the Council's action. The "Orbit Hop," a dance arranged by the Schools of Law and Government, was also called off. No future date has been set for the Fair.

A committee set up by the Student Council on Wednesday, "The Committee to Consider Social Activities," will re-evaluate the Fair's status in University life as a part of its over-all agenda. According to Student Council president Al Rode, the committee will look into all aspects of University social life.

The fair was the subject of an editorial appealing for its support in last week's HATCHET. It was established for the purpose of giving students, especially freshmen, the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with University clubs, publications and honoraries, while at the same time allowing these extra-curricular groups the chance to enlist new members.

Student Council freshman director Elva Schroebel, who was in charge of the Fair, expressed her sincere apologies to those organizations and persons who may have been inconvenienced by the 11th hour postponement. She said that those freshmen interested in any specific activity, or those interested in acquiring a list of extra-curricular functions, can obtain the information at the Student Activities office.



Members of the cast of "A View from the Bridge" pose for pictures for the Washington newspapers. Left to right are Eddie Clark, Hope Barton and Chuck Johnson.

Music Room Seeks Qualified Attendant

• THE ADMINISTRATION is looking for a mature senior or graduate student, preferably female, to take charge of the University music room.

The person who will take charge of the music room will be expected to have a thorough knowledge of classical and other music. The person in charge must also be able to discuss music and its history.

John Russell Mason, University librarian and chairman of the music committee, reports that a

collection of over 500 records is ready for the room when it opens. Until now the placing of the room has held up its opening. Originally, the room was to be located in building C or in the Library, but acoustics in the rooms available made their location undesirable.

However, according to the Administration, a home for the music room should be found by the summer months. Any person who feels he is qualified should contact Miss Weitzel in building E.

11 Sororities Vie In Sing Competition

• ELEVEN SORORITIES WILL compete for awards Friday night as the Panhellenic Sing initiates the annual Panhel weekend.

Al Rode, Student Council president, will be master of ceremonies at the Sing, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Each sorority will

SC Chooses Co-Chairmen

• COLONIAL CRUISE co-chairmen, chosen at the February 19th meeting of the Student Council, are Hal Bergem and Kathy Blackburn.

The Campus Combo-sponsored Cruise planned for Saturday, May 3, or May 10 in case of rain, is open to students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University. The Cruise ship will probably leave Washington at 2:00 p.m. and make the return trip at 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., according to the co-chairmen.

Miss Blackburn and Mr. Bergem plan to publicize the Cruise on area television and radio stations. They also hope to initiate a dance contest for cruisers and a credit card system for use at Marshall Hall. The credit cards would be bought in the Student Union and exchanged for rides at Marshall Hall.

Recreation such as softball, badminton, horseshoes and volleyball will be available after the boat docks at Marshall Hall. The amusement park features roller coaster, merry-go-round and ferris wheel rides. During the evening there will be singing, dancing and other entertainment. The return trip at 10:00 p.m. will feature dancing on the Cruise ship.

Arrangements will be made to entertain any children brought on the Cruise and baby-sitters will be provided.

sing two songs, one sorority song and another of its choice. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in the competition.

A cup will be presented to the outstanding Sing director by Dr. Robert Harmon, University director of music. Cups will also be presented to the sorority pledge class with the highest grade average for the fall semester and the active chapter with the highest QPI for the past year.

Featured on the program for the evening will be the crowning of the Cherry Tree Queen and tapping for Delphi, sorority women's honorary. Individual scholarship awards will be given to the four graduating sorority women with the highest average and to the freshman and upper-class pledge with the highest QPI.

Sorority Directors

• Directors for the sororities are Carole Hesse, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Darby, Chi Omega; Kitty Hyland, Delta Gamma; Martha Mitchell, Delta Zeta; Barbara Fabian, Kappa Delta; Angela Tehaan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Peggy Hastings, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Borden, Pi Beta Phi; Rena Zall, Phi Sigma Sigma; Polly Blunda, Sigma Kappa; and Ruth Reagan, Zeta Tau Alpha. The Deuterons, under the direction of Marcia Saslaw, and the Wandering Greeks will also perform but are not in competition for an award.

Sing Judges

Judging the Sing will be Mrs. Dorothy Pelling, teacher of music at Suitland High School; Mrs. M. (See PANHEL, Page 3)

20 Grads Receive Honors At '58 Winter Convocation

• 405 STUDENTS RECEIVED diplomas last Saturday night at Winter Convocation.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin conferred the degrees and delivered the charge to the graduates.

Twenty students received their degrees with honors. Six students in the Columbian College received recognition. Four received the A.B. with distinction. They are Donald Castell, Robert de Lorenze, Paul



President Cloyd H. Marvin talks to the four recipients of honorary degrees at the Winter Convocation Saturday night. From left to right, Louis Baker Wright, Dorothy Betts Marvin, Wilhelm Morgenstern, Margaret Chase Smith and President Marvin.

Big Sis

• PETITIONING FOR BIG SIS is now open. Petitioners must have a 2.0 QPI or better and at least two activities at the University. First semester freshmen cannot petition. The petition fee is \$1.00.

G. Douglas and Julius Goodwin, Mary M. Dupuis received her A.B. with special honors in English. David R. Millar received the A.B. with special honors in history.

Dominick A. Buccell received his B.S. in Engineering with distinction. In the School of Education, Audrey D. Hall received her A.B. with distinction. Three students received the A.B. in Government with distinction: Barbara A. Ames, Carolyn K. Buttolph and Eugene Gary Horowitz.

Mervyn Williams received the A.B. in the College of General (See CONVOCATION, Page 6)

OSA Begins SC Probation

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last Wednesday night granted the Organization for Student Action a two-month probationary period to mobilize its forces on campus.

A motion to recognize the new group was made at a Council meeting February 8 by advocate Robert Shuken and seconded by Engineering School representative Claire Chennault. The motion was tabled. Withdrawn from the table at last week's Council meeting, it prompted only a short period of discussion before being passed.

The Council's decision authorizes the O.S.A. to promote its program through the official University channels open to all other recognized student groups.

According to Al Rode, the O.S.A. will begin its program by sponsoring bulletin board announcements of cultural events offered throughout the city and at the University each week.

Mr. Rode also said that the Pro-Musica chamber music group will perform sometime in April in Liner lounge under the sponsorship of the O.S.A.

The Student Council-sponsored assembly, first in a series of such assemblies to enable groups to present their views to the student body, for the O.S.A. presentation of policy and plans is scheduled for next Monday at 12:15 p.m. in Government 1.

Sprouting Beards Publicize Annual PiKA Shipwreck

• THE SUDDEN SPROUTING of beards on campus can mean only one thing: the PiKA Shipwreck Ball is on the way.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has scheduled its annual Shipwreck Ball for April 19 at the Hyattsville Armory. In conjunction with this event, a beard growing contest is being held which will be judged two days before the dance. Special judges and the method of judging will remain secret, according to Al Snyder and Ed Gresham, co-chairmen for the event.

Many prizes, including four Remington Rand electric shavers, will be awarded, one to the man with the bushiest beard, another to the most heavily-bearded Pike and the third to the boy who sells the greatest number of chances. Campus representative for Remington Rand is Laurie Locke. A Princess shaver will be presented to the girl who sells the most chances.

Other prizes will be won by the drawing of chances. These prizes include a portable television, a case of Seagrams V.O., a treasure chest, and new this year, a set of luggage.

Announcement of the winners of these prizes, as well as the naming of a PiKA Shipwreck Queen, will be made at the dance.

Bulletin Board

• THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car club will meet tomorrow at the Sigma Nu House, 2021 G st., n.w., at 8:30 p.m. An interesting program has been planned for this meeting. Members are reminded that dues are payable at this time.

• FI BETA PHI announces its officers for 1958. They are Betsy Evans, president; Terry Root, vice president; Bonnie Borden, recording secretary; Nancy Lee Head, corresponding secretary; Sue Porter, treasurer; Tania Akharin, pledge trainer; and Elizabeth Dittenhafer and Kay Palle, rush chairmen.

• THE UPSILON CHAPTER of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, will hold its next meeting this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in studio B of Lisner auditorium. A panel of representatives from clinics and schools will discuss job opportunities in speech correction. Refreshments will be served.

• DR. JOHN PARKS, Dean of the Medical School, will be speaker at Chapel tomorrow. Chapel is held from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the University Chapel on H st. between 19th and 20th. All students are invited to attend.

• WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION WILL hold its regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday

at 12:30 p.m. in Building O. Coffee will be served.

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

• ACACIA PROUDLY ANNOUNCES the initiation of Paul Plumb and Willis Wheeler, and the pledging of Lee Oliver and Gordon Callison. New officers are Ross Heasley, president; Emmett Dye, vice president and rush chairman; Lowell Peart, treasurer; Paul Plumb, social chairman; and Willis Wheeler, secretary.

• THE FOLK DANCE club will hold its first meeting this Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Building J. Featured this week will be Jewish Folk Dances led by Lillian Spigel. An added feature will be rock-and-roll. Everyone interested in folk dancing is urged to attend.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a meeting tomorrow in Monroe 101. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Daniel E. Power, S.J., from Georgetown University, who will speak on the topic "Martin Luther." Today in building "O" the two non-credit courses, "Fundamentals of the Catholic Church (8:00 p.m.) and "Church History" (9:00 p.m.), sponsored by the Newman club will be conducted. The subjects for this week

are "Fundamentals of the Catholic Church—Christ's Way of Forgiveness" and "Church History—Zwingli and the Anabaptists."

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP Band will practice tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the band room in Liner auditorium. All members are requested to report to the rear door of the auditorium opposite the Physics department at that time.

• THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its annual dinner for all student chapters of S.A.M. in the Washington area tomorrow at the Occidental restaurant. The social hour is scheduled for 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m., followed by guest speaker at 8:00 p.m. All student members and guests are cordially invited to attend. The next S.A.M. meeting will be March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. The guest speaker will be Admiral Preston Mercer, USN (Ret.), of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, on "Management and Investment Firms."

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet this Thursday in Woodhull at 8:00 p.m. Members and interested students may participate in an impromptu presentation of scenes taken from Moliere's play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Coffee and donuts will be served.

• THE WRITERS' CLUB will meet Thursday in Woodhull C from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

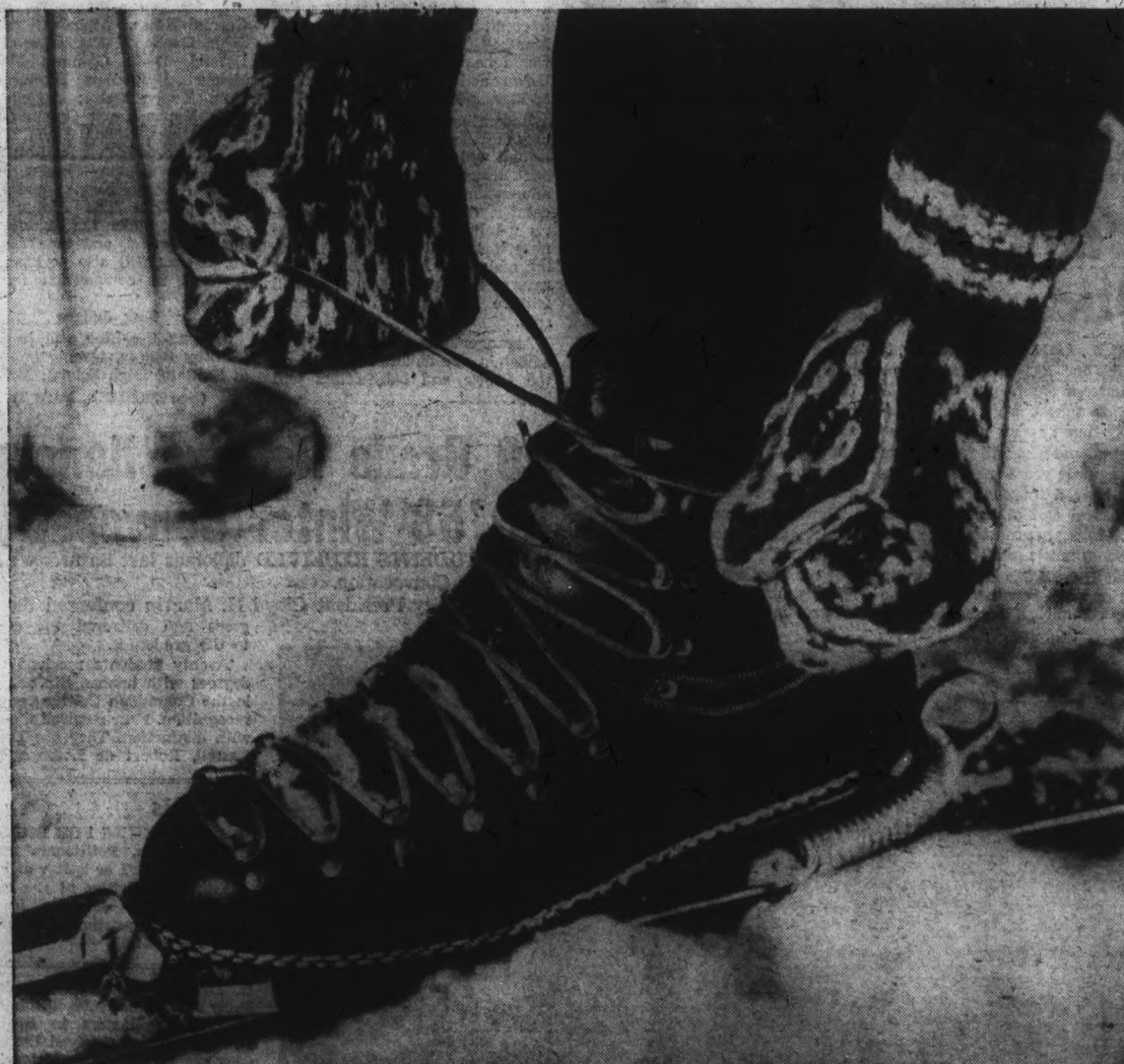
• SIGMA NU FRATERNITY announces the election of officers for the spring semester: Erwin Greene, commander; Dale Hudeston, lieutenant commander; Viris Cromer, recorder; Jim Houston, treasurer; Dick Willis, reporter; Harrison Jones, social chairman; and Bill Belford, pledge trainer. Sigma Nu also announces the pledging of Bob Callen, Brad Haynes and Art Pomerance.

• THE NSEA WILL meet Monday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in Monroe 103.

• DEUTERON SORORITY ANNOUNCES the initiation of the following new members: Michael Abrams, Terese Aronoff, Annette Felber, Marion Fischgrund, Brenda Friedenberg, Janet Glinberg, Joanne Kotzin, Mimi May, Phyllis Miller, Marcia Saslaw and Diane Sugar.

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Rifle in 1931

• G. W. PRODUCED the National Intercollegiate Rifle champ in 1931. William C. Barr, attending the George Washington University Medical School, shot a 576 out of a possible 600 to win the contest sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Fourth and eighth places were taken by Henry Boudinot and Thomas H. Jackson, also of the University.

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• **ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY**—Secretarial work with scientific organization. Interesting work. \$3200-3800.

• **TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT**—Governmental position for young man with econ. background. Compiling reports on export traffic. Some clerical. GS-3 or GS-4.

• **SECRETARY**—On campus. Reception and clerical work. For mature young woman who enjoys meeting people. \$2400.

PART TIME

• **STENO-TYPIST**—Young woman desired for position requiring knowledge of medical stenography in doctors' office. Hrs. flexible. Salary open.

• **RECEPTIONIST**—Position open in nearby office bldg. Must have knowledge of PBX switchboard and some typing. 12:30-5:15 p.m. \$40-65/mo.

• **ACCOUNTING TRAINEE**—Young man to work in small office with specific responsibilities. Must be in third yr. math. 1:00-4:00 p.m. \$1.50/hr.

• **OFFICE WORK**—General office work, running mimeograph, sorting mail. Office near campus.

• **TEACHER ASSISTANT**—Supervise lunch period in day school from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Plan some games indoor and outdoor. Located in n.w. \$1.35/hr.

• **SENIORS**—Liberal Arts. Companies visiting this week:

• Wednesday, Feb. 26, Proctor and Gamble, any major, sales.

• Thursday, Feb. 27, Kroger, Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts major, marketing, merchandising, personnel.

• Friday, Feb. 28, Northwestern

PANEL

(Continued from page 1)

Lynch, Prince Georges county supervisor of music; and Mrs. Catherine Carrico Samsel, voice teacher.

The weekend will end with the Panhellenic Prom, which is to be held at the Presidential Arms Ballroom from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Saturday night. Jack Mor-

Mutual, any major, insurance sales.

• Tuesday, Mar. 4, Arthur Anderson, Acctg. major, accounting.

• **SENIORS**—Engineers—Companies visiting this week:

• Wednesday, Feb. 26, Jansky and Bailey.

• Thursday, Feb. 27, Emerson Research Lab and Kroger.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 25, 1958—3

ton's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the introduction of the new Panhellenic officers for

1958-1959.

The dance will be attended by sorority members and alumni, also by faculty guests invited by the sororities.



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Calendar Changes

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week tabled a motion proposing a revision of the system of assigning dates on the yearly student activities calendar.

The three-part motion proposes that the Inter-fraternity Sing and Prom be moved to the fall, and that one of the following dances—PiKa's Shipwreck ball, Hillel's Ball O' Fire and the Newman club's Celebrity Capers—be held in the fall on a three-year rotational basis. The motion also suggests that non-conflicting school dances—those given by the Law School, Medical School, Engineering School, etc.—be scheduled for the same night, by the school representatives in conference, so as to leave a few extra weekend evenings open for other important University events.

At present both the Panhellenic Sing and Prom and the IFC Sing and Prom come in the spring, usually within a week or two of each other. If one of these two-affair weekends could be moved to the fall, possibly more interest could be generated for them. Since the sororities hold their pledge formals in the fall and the majority of fraternities give their big dances in the spring, the most logical choice is to move the IFC Sing and Prom to the fall. Greek Week itself, with all its fraternity workshops, meetings, etc., could still be held in the spring.

By transposing the IFC Prom and one all-University dance to the fall semester, the over-crowded condition of the spring dance calendar would be somewhat relieved. At present the spring semester includes the Newman club's Celebrity Capers, the Winter Weekend ball, Hillel's Ball O' Fire, the Panhel Prom, the IFC Prom, the ROTC ball, PiKa's Shipwreck ball, individual fraternity dances and various school dances. In sharp contrast to this, the fall semester offers only the Homecoming ball and sorority pledge formals.

Obviously the Winter Weekend ball cannot be moved to the fall. But there seems to be no real reason for not moving one of the other three all-University dances (Capers, Ball O' Fire and Shipwreck) to the fall. Only tradition stands in the way of balancing the two semesters' dance program. To ease the problem of which dance would be moved to the fall, the motion suggests that each of these three dances be held in the fall once every three years on a rotating basis. However, it would be better if one of the three sponsoring organizations would offer to hold its dance permanently in the fall, since none of these dances involves a time element.

The change would benefit everyone in the long run, by spacing similar affairs sufficiently to add more variety and interest to the year's calendar of events.

We hope the Council will untangle and pass this motion as soon as possible, so that next year's calendar may benefit from the changes.

GWU Conforms

• HOW LUCKY GEORGE Washington students are and yet how few of them realize their good fortune!

While the rest of the Washington area suffered with the flu last fall, the University remained a sanctuary from the flu germ; while Krushchev has failed in his efforts to get President Eisenhower to a Summit meeting, we got Ike to attend a Colonial football game; and while we thought the roof would fall in if President Marvin attended a Student Council meeting, it didn't.

All momentous events in the University's history, yes indeed. But the most noteworthy of them all was saved for last Monday when the snowstorm blanketed the Eastern Coast. Other area colleges closed their doors—thereby depriving their students of any knowledge they might have gained. Only George Washington thought of its students in this time of crisis and vowed that they would get their money's worth no matter how wicked the elements!

One black mark that cannot be erased, however, occurred the following day, when the University became a conformist and closed down. Many a student's heart was sad at this uncalled for event. Who cared if this was the worst snowstorm in 22 years?

The action taken by the administration in closing the school came as a surprise to everyone. One staunch HATCHET circulation manager fought his way to the campus Tuesday, not knowing the school was shut down. That was the last seen of him until Thursday when the sun began to melt the snow. Found beneath a drift outside Lisner auditorium, sitting on a pile of HATCHETS, was our circulation manager reading Foggy Bottom.

He was depressed upon being found and gave the impression of crying, but no tears came. He had forgotten to put anti-freeze in his tear-forming cavity. He blurted out, "I have failed. For once the show didn't go on."

The administration whispered a quiet amen.

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Dean Elmer L. Kayser Will Speak At March Mortar Board Lecture

by Patricia Brett

• THE TOPIC OF Dean Elmer Kayser's speech for the Mortar Board Lisner Lecture on March 12 will be, "The Big Three—A Study in Leadership."

But who are the big three? The Big Three made their fame in the annals of history almost a thousand years ago, yet their names are still familiar to us today. Who are they, and what is their significance? Caius Julius Caesar, Marcus Licinius Crassus, and Cneius Pompeius Magnus Pompey.

Dean Kayser, Dean of University Students, whose interest in history began at the age of six when he started reading formal histories of the Boer War, maintains that history is the basis of a liberal arts education.

"History is the whole human story. It deals with all men and all interests of all men. It is not enough just to study wars and laws, for this is taking only a partial view. It is necessary to study men and their ideas so as to find as many different expressions as possible."

The classics and ancient history have always held a special fascination for Dean Kayser, as is demonstrated by the bust of Cicero in his office. He feels they still have an important message to give to us in the twentieth century. It is beneficial to develop the view of men as they saw events

in their own age, he stated. Therefore, he has chosen the men of the First Triumvirate for his Lisner Lecture. All of these men

strove for power; none of them got it; all died violent deaths. What then was the trouble with their leadership and what lesson can we gain today from their example?

Education and its improvement has been the vocation of Dean Kayser all through his life. "I was probably designed for the clergy," he laughs, "but in education I have found a more effective field of ministry." In comparing the system of education in the English universities with our own, he noted that in England stress is laid on a program of wide reading, the preparation of papers and optional university lectures. Here the emphasis is on formal education, and the classroom holds the spotlight. Though wide reading is always beneficial, Dean Kayser has observed that as the English universities have become more democratic, there has been an increase in the importance given to lecturing.



DEAN ELMER KAYSER
... To Speak

Sports Car Owners Assemble And Form Newest Campus Club

by Kitty Hyland

• IS SHE BEAUTIFUL, trim, classy and collegiate as well as sophisticated? Then she is of course, a bright red MG—a sports car. Now, for some individuals this run-down might suit any pretty co-ed—not so for the members of the Foggy Bottom Sports Car club. The above is, to them, a normal description of a cherished and valuable sports car.

The Foggy Bottom Sports Car club is one of the newest organizations at the University, formally founded early in 1957. It has had a very successful year under the guidance of its president, Stuart Natof and its advisor, Dr. Louis DePian. By way of added interest, Dr. DePian drives an Austin-Healy and is very active in the sports car program here at the University.

Deserving President

Stuart, a transfer from Chicago University, deserves to be president, if for no other reason than the beautiful sports car he drives. He owns a Type 37 Grand Prix Bergatti, one of the rarest and most cherished of all sports cars. This particular car was purchased in Europe as were several of the other members' cars.

The club has as its objective the organization and maintenance of a sports car club at the University. The club is designed to bring together people who are enthusiastic about this world of wheels, either as spectators or as owners. Bob Perry commented that, "the club is not only of an instructive nature, but has a wonderful record of social get-togethers as well." Meetings are

... The sports cars line up for the beginning of the race

held every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the various fraternity houses to allow for a more informal atmosphere.

Ideal Sports Car

The ideal of most sports car fans is a car with speed, high performance and uncluttered lines. The true sports car is a dual purpose machine that can be used for normal road travel and for competitive purposes. The MG, Jaguar, Porsche, Austin-Healy and the Mercedes-Benz rank in this class. The Thunderbird, while a very nice car, is a sports-type car that is not generally used in competition.

The club's list of past activities and future plans is very impressive. January 15th two films about the International Races at Sebring, Florida were shown and on the 12th of February, H. E. Thomas, of the Sports Car club of America, spoke on rallies as an activity of clubs all over the country. The real road activity came on Sunday, February 2nd, when the club held its first rally. Twenty people entered the course in spite of the snow covered roads.

Future Plans

Future plans call for an extended invitation to nearby schools like U. Va. and Lehigh to join the University in some machine events such as rallies, gym-khanas and time trials. The most immediate event is the rally to be held March 16th. The group will assemble at the University parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on this eventful day, and all are invited to participate. The course will be from the University to the University of Maryland. Films and speakers are also scheduled for the semester.

Behind every good organization there is a feminine touch, and this is true in this organization also. The membership list contains a number of women, some of them owning their own machines and the rest stealing rides with the fellows.

Is there a trend toward the smaller car? Indeed yes. This year 5% of registered cars in the United States were of the sports or foreign type machine. A quick glance at the University parking lot is a revealing picture of the number and variety of sports cars on this campus alone. So, if you have a yen for the open road, get out your hat with the stripes and the buckle on the back and JOIN!!!





by Hester Heale

• **THOSE SORORITY GALS** are tuning up their voices in various stages of digression, regression and Ah! yes — progression. Hester knows that everyone is planning to attend the Sing Friday night to hear all the little songbirds give out with some melodious notes.

Not to be outdone by G. W. fraternities in the art of serenading, a group of enthusiastic Kappas from Strong Hall decided to celebrate the unexpected holiday, announced Monday evening, by serenading the fraternities on campus (practicing for the Sing—I know). Most receptive were the Pikes and the Deltas, and after the group had sung for a while at the Delt house, some of the good brothers decided to brave the cold and turn songsters themselves. While caroling at Madison Hall, the group was joined by some hale and hearty Thetas, also in good spirits as well as voice. The expedition finally climaxed into a good old-fashioned songfest at the Delt House with a group some 40 strong, representing Deltas, Thetas, Kappa, Pikes, and Sigma Nu's.

Despite icicles, snow and freezing weather the Medical School's Interfraternity Dance had the unanimous support of feminine undergrads last Friday night. Laughingest couple present was Al Mondzac and Brenda Freidenberg. Charlie Radlaeur and Ruth Herman argued the merits of three-rudder sleds over two-rudder sleds while Bob Katz and Phyllis Begelman enjoyed themselves in the New York manner—ah! ah! Julius Goodman and Nancy Ackerman had great fun in the Washington manner, as did twin Rosenbergs Bob and Doris. It must have been quite an evening, because when last seen Bob was smoking three cigarettes at a time!

The Phi Sig's played the pajama game Saturday night with an after-graduation party. Several brothers, including Bob Figley and Pete Macedo, received A.A. degrees, so the rest of the chapter joined in to help them celebrate (what these fraternities won't use as an excuse for a party). Among the flannally crowd were Mike Taylor and KD Ann Hughes in a set of matching pajamas. KD prexy Sally Ludlow sported the stylish "bag" look in an oversized set of pj's which (so the rumor goes) she borrowed from her lanky date, Roland Croft. The chapter was particularly glad to see Moonlight Girl Val Berman of ADPI, who has been ill, back in the swing again.

Last Saturday Sig Eps also celebrated graduation of their two brothers: Bob Schmidt, L.L.M. and Al Yazigi, B.C.E. (getting high-toned, are we not?). The basement was filled with laughter and people. Among the crowd were Geno Slatick with Christina Lofgren, KD, Roy Groff along with Beverly Bratburg, Jack Chapman with Pat Kallis, DZ, Bill Zawacki with Connie Foster, Dave Glendening with Gayle Cook, ADPI, John and Marty Lewis, Walt Morrow and Marty Angie, Jim and Jeanne Shifflet, Bob and Jeanne Mock, Ghet Gray and Joan Green. The main event of the party was the presentation of a present from ADPI sorority to SFE. After long speeches by Jack Dano and Gayle Cook, the brothers were finally able to taste the delicious present: cookies.

The SAE's feted the ZTA's to a "sweater exchange" Sunday. Many turned out, with sweaters removed from moth balls for the occasion. A gay time was had by all. SAE Dan Taylor and his trusty M.G. (Mighty Giant) have had quite a workout in the snow. At last report there were eight people aboard making the excursion around "snowbound" Washington. As if this latter did not suffice, a gay little group of SAE's

and dates went to Rock Creek Park for an evening of "Snow Fun." Masses of sleigh-riders and skiers could be seen hitting the slopes, and by the end of the evening the snow drifts were dotted with objects (people).

The TEP's celebrated Saturday night by honoring new brother Mike Bellet with a surprise birthday party at the house of Brona Stein. It seemed that Martin Bertman and Jane Cohen, Jerry Bass and Sue Bernstein, Larry Alpert and Ellis Katz were on hand for the blast. If some had noticed Harvey Press—what happened to his pin?

The Deuterons and Sigma Chi's got together Sunday for a great exchange. Spurred on by the magical thoughts and talents of social chairmen Elaine Cohen and Hal Bergem, the two groups spent a riotous and game-filled afternoon. Leading the fun were Sig prexy Wylie Barrow, Deut prexy Doris Rosenberg, Frank Bernheisel, Rita Wertlieb, Al Pope, T. C. Aronoff, and all the other Deuterons and Sigma Chis, including the one who went wading in the punch bowl.

Jerry Osborne Manages Union And Dance Production Groups

by Patricia Brett

• **"SALAMANDERS — ALIVE!"** THESE little creatures may be cherished by some, but to Jerry Osborne they are just another item turned in at the lost and found department. They are kept with the pens, zoo specimens—dead, and other articles until some forgetful student stops in at the Student Union office.

There behind a desk, with a microphone in front of him and a chess set on his left, one can find Jerry, Manager of the Student Union. In this capacity Jerry puts in between 20-30 hours a week. "I've probably met almost every G. W. student at one time or another," states Jerry. Though the job consists mainly of inspecting the Student Union, making announcements and checking the operations of machines, the job has become a cross between an information bureau and a Dorothy Dix advising service.

"I think most students waste an awful lot of time, which could be put to better use," declares Jerry. He believes that extracurricular activities are a good way to make use of this time. "I think that of all the activities I've been in, the Dance Production group was the most beneficial. Since I was interested in drama I thought I'd try out dancing and I've been dancing ever since. It is not only a good way to release

tension, but it also teaches you how to project, express your ideas and become more yourself."

Activities Listed

Jerry is certainly not one for wasting time as his list of activities show. He was on the Board

questioned as to how he finds time for all this, he answered, "It's all a matter of budgeting your time."

For Relaxation

For relaxation Jerry loves to read. His favorite author is Thomas Costain. Other interests include swimming, ping-pong, which he claims is good exercise; and chess, which is both relaxing and challenging. "I've also become an expert on the pogo-stick," laughs Jerry. This talent he acquired while rehearsing for the homecoming show last Fall.

During the summer Jerry works for the Navy department and attends G. W. His major is accountancy and he hopes to take his C.P.A. exam in the near future.

He joins the ranks of the stronger sex in his objection to the new style in women's clothes. When asked if he prefers seeing curves, he answered, "Who doesn't?"



JERRY OSBORNE
Knows All Students

of Governors, Drama Board, Campus Combo Executive Board and a member of the Order of Scarlet and the Old Men. His proudest accomplishment was the trophy he won as the outstanding member of the Order of Scarlet. When

Colonial Cruise

• **ANYONE INTERESTED** in serving on the Colonial Cruise committee please contact Kathy Blackburn, WO. 6-6926, or Hal Bergem, ME. 8-7854, or leave your name in the Student Activities office. Everyone's help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

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Law Students Fiction Contest To Hold Joint Conference Ends March 15

• THE ANNUAL JOINT conference of the Third and Eleventh Circuits of the American Law Students association will be hosted this year by the eleventh circuit at Howard University on March 1 and 2.

The program will feature two panel discussions on the topics "Should the young lawyers specialize?" and "The lawyer's role in Government and Politics." The panels will be composed of prominent members of the Bar. There will also be a general business meeting and workshops for those who participate.

The high point of the conference will be a cocktail party and dinner on Saturday night featuring an address by the Hon. John M. Harlan, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The ALSA is composed of Law Schools throughout the country divided into twelve circuits. Attending the conference will be delegates from the schools of the Third Circuit and of the Eleventh Circuit. The latter is composed of schools in the Washington area including George Washington, Georgetown, American, Howard and Catholic University Law Schools.

For further information students should contact their Student Bar officers.

• THE DEADLINE FOR *Mademoiselle's* annual college fiction contest is midnight, March 15.

The contest is open to any undergraduate woman under 26, who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. *Mademoiselle* publishes for many authors, but contestants will compete only with each other. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications may be entered if they have not been published elsewhere. All stories must be original and the characters must be fictitious.

Entries should be from 2,500 to 5,000 words long. They should be typed double-spaced on regulation size typing paper on one side of the page only. All work should be clearly marked with name, age, home address, school address and school year.

Those entrants wishing their manuscript returned should en-

Tassels Initiation

• TASSELS, SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S honorary, will initiate 42 new members this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Girls are tapped for Tassels at the end of the spring semester each year on the basis of grades and activities. They pledge for one semester, during which time the girls carry out various activities in conjunction with larger organizations on campus.

Chess Team

• IN ITS MOST recent matches, the University Chess team lost 4-2 to Navcom, now leading the league, and to Divan, tied for second. Scoring for the University in the two matches were Hans Berliner, Jan Galvins, Jack Mayer and Lyman Niles. On Valentine's day, however the University defeated Federal 6-0 with Messrs. Galvins, Mayer, Niles, Odarchenko, Kann and Gardad making the points. The University now stands 5-5 in matches and 38½ to 22½ in points.

close a 9 by 12 inch self-addressed and stamped manila envelope. However, *Mademoiselle* assumes no responsibility for these manuscripts.

Winning Awards

The two first place winners will be awarded \$500 and their stories will be published. The runners-up will receive honorable mention and *Mademoiselle* reserves the right to purchase these stories at regular rates. The contest will be judged by *Mademoiselle* editors, whose decision will be final. The winners of the contest will be announced in the August College issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Manuscripts

Manuscripts should be sent to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 315 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. More than one story may be submitted.

Mademoiselle also encourages any campus writers, both male and female, to submit manuscripts to them for consideration for publication at regular rates.

Union To Feature Guitarist-Vocalist Lenny Metallo Tomorrow At Noon



LENNY METALLO

• GUITARIST AND VOCALIST Lenny Metallo will stage a one-hour performance on the second floor of the Student Union tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Metallo, a former student at the University, will sing a medley of songs including calypso, blues, rock 'n' roll and ballads. Among the songs to be featured in his presentation will be "I Was Blue," a ballad of his own composition.

Bob Lipman, Student Union chairman for the Student Council, has asked Mr. Metallo to play as a part of the series of Student Union-sponsored noon-time entertainment programs initiated last year.

Mr. Metallo is now a student attending the Benjamin Franklin University. He is an accounting major, and has been affiliated with the Starlanders, a Washington area band, for four years.

Among the places Mr. Metallo has appeared in the past are the Mayflower hotel, the Romanian Inn and the Monte Carlo club at Colonial Beach, Virginia.

Winter Convocation

(Continued From page 1)

Studies with distinction. Nine candidates received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the fields of zoology, romance languages, endocrinology, botany, physiology, mathematics, statistics, political science and Germanic philosophy.

Four honorary degrees were conferred. Recipients of the degree of Honorary Doctor of Law were: Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine, who is the only woman to have served both houses of Congress; Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Wilhelm Morgenstern, recently retired Ambassador from Norway and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for her contributions to University and community life.

Dr. Marvin's charge dealt with the problems facing us because of the "mass culture" concept which seems to allow no room for individual creativeness. He said that "... we should recognize that we are trying to posit responsibility for our lives, our intellectual activities, our moral responsibilities, our economic obligations, our aesthetic appreciations and our religious beliefs, under some type of collective understanding, which we would in many instances turn over to the state for the establishment of standards of accomplishment."

"I wonder why, as a people, we do not resent the fact that our communist neighbors who through

(Continued on Page 7)

Engineers Seek Emblem Design

• THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL is sponsoring a contest for a design that would be suitable for adoption as the official emblem of the School of Engineering.

According to Ray Sullivan, editor-in-chief of *Mecholeciv*, the Engineers' Council is interested in adopting a special crest for that school. All students in the University are invited to enter the competition. The deadline for submission of a design is March 31.

Designs should be submitted in final draft form. If the draft is not rendered in color, the colors to be used in various areas should be designated. Entries should be placed in the box provided on the table just inside the door of the Davis-Hodgkins House at 731 22nd street, n.w. Designs will be judged by a committee appointed by the Engineers' Council.

Awards will be made to the winners of this contest in the form of free admission for one couple to the Engineers' Banquet and Ball to be held later in the spring.



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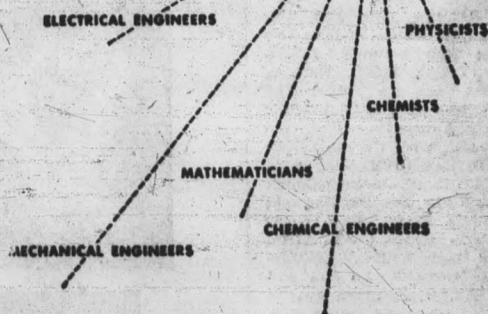
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Livermore, California

Nordquist Leads Rifle Team To 3rd Place In Va. Matches

• PAUL NORDQUIST, George Washington's leading sharpshooter, led the men's rifle team to third place in the Virginia State Rifle Championships at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Arthur Cook, former Olympic small bore champion from the University of Maryland, won the individual title with a score of 1558 x 1600. Nordquist finished second in the entire match firing a 1550 x 1600. Officially Nordquist wins the match because Cook is not a resident of Virginia.

G. W. earned a great deal of recognition in this match because the contest was open to all people who desired entrance. Thus the competition was much keener.

The contestants compete in the various classes assigned by the National Rifle Association on the basis of past scores. The highest classification is Master; the second highest is Expert.

Nordquist and Ian Rule fired in the Master class, while Courtney Schlosser fired in the Expert class.

Among others, Nordquist won the any sight kneeling match with two perfect one hundred targets. He then went on to shoot for the world's record held by Captain Arthur Jackson. This record is two perfect one hundred targets and 40 additional bulls-eyes. Nord-

quist fired five additional bulls-eyes.

On each target a contestant receives ten points for each bulls-eye. There are ten shots for each target. After two targets a contestant shoots until he misses. Not many people have shot two perfect targets to enable them to try for the world's record.

The G. W. team also took first place in the expert class. The Buff's individual scores were: Rule—189, Seidel—186, Schlosser—186 and Nordquist—194.

The Colonials were the best collegiate team in the match. Their nearest collegiate competition was the University of Virginia, which placed fourth.

In the entire match 14 teams fired for score. These teams were made up of 108 contestants. The team championship was won by Fort Eustis with 766 x 800, while the sponsoring Fairlington Junior Rifle Club shot 757 x 800 for second place.

The Fairlington team is composed of four 15-year olds—James Elder, Mack Hodges, Frank Smith and George Wharton.

Nordquist's other accomplish-

ments in the Virginia Championships were: second place in Match three, which is a kneeling position with iron sights. His score was 197 x 200.

Nordquist also took second place in Match seven, which was a sitting position using any sights. Nordquist scored 199 x 200. The George Washington sharpshooter won Match eight, which was a kneeling position with any sights. Nordquist shot a perfect 200 x 200.

Nordquist also took two other second places in Matches ten and eleven. Match ten was any sight aggregate; Nordquist's score was 776 x 800. Match eleven was a grand aggregate in which Nordquist scored 1550 x 1600. This match included the total of all other matches.

Courtney Schlosser took two firsts and a second in the expert

class. Schlosser won Match two and five, while placing second in Match four.

In Match two, a sitting position with iron sights, Schlosser shot a 198 x 200 to earn first place. In

Match five Schlosser also took first place firing an iron sight aggregate score of 759 x 800. In the standing position with iron sights Schlosser fired 775 x 800 for second place.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad

Bullfighter and Author



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

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Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportscast with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.



Winter Convocation

(Continued from Page 6)

the state dominate all social contributions, were the first to excel us in this mass culture attainment, even as we felt cheated because they were the first to send a satellite into space. I think I know the reason. The reason is that, as a people of many heritages, at heart we resent mass culture, and when we understand its meaning, we shall be for the competitive way," President Marvin continued.

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MICHAEL BURKE, JR.
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Phony Crony

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?



PAUL HARRINGTON,
PROVIDENCE COLL.
Bray Fray

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?



BETTY BROWN,
U. OF CINCINNATI
Gyp Ship

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?



ROGER COURTNEY,
SACRAMENTO STATE
Blinker Tinker

WHAT IS A BOX FOR STORING FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS?



RICHARD BARTOLOMEI,
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SAE Beats Alphans In Two Overtimes

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON pushed ahead in the second five minute overtime period to squeeze out a 44-41 victory over Phi Alpha last Sunday.

In one of the most thrilling exhibitions of basketball ever staged in intramurals, S.A.E. overcame a 19-10 halftime lead to tie the game at the end of the regulation time. Jenkins, a redheaded playmaker for S.A.E., hit on a jump shot just as the buzzer sounded to give S.A.E. a tie game and a chance for victory.

Phi Alpha ran away with the game at the start. Building up a 14-3 lead the Phi Alphans looked as if they had the game well in hand. Al Mason paced the Phi Alphans with his long jump shots

and Walt Garfield gave the Alphans support under the boards.

S.A.E. couldn't get started in the first half. Making only three baskets in the first half, the S.A.E.'s were missing easy snowbirds and were playing a sloppy brand of basketball.

The change that took place was evident in the second half. S.A.E. made three quick baskets before Phi Alpha got a shot off. Jenkins accounted for two of the baskets.

After a seesaw battle S.A.E. went ahead 25-24 on Franny Gleason's layup.

Mason hit from the outside to put Phi Alpha ahead. The lead continued to change hands until the Alphans took a two-point lead with five seconds to play. Then Jenkins made his shot.

In the first overtime with the score tied 37-37, S.A.E. worked the ball with a minute to go. Jenkins tried the same shot as the buzzer sounded, but the ball bounced off the rim.

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Buff Virtually Clinch 2nd Place In S.C.

by Aaron Knott

• THE COLONIALS BEAT VPI last Saturday night at Fort Myer to virtually clinch second place in the Southern Conference standing and passed the .500 mark for the season with a 9-8 record. The VPI win gives G. W. a 7-2 conference record, and one more win in its next three games will give the Buff second place behind West Virginia.

The VMI game tonight should give the Buff another victory as the Keydets are one of the weaker teams in the conference. If G. W. finishes in second place, it will be seeded in opposite brackets from West Virginia in the tournament—at Richmond, which will decide the Southern Conference champs and the N.C. A.A. representative.

Wednesday night the Colonials will play Dom Flora and company at W&L. Flora, who is averaging 25 points per game, is the only stumbling block for another Colonial victory.

West Va.

G. W. plays its last conference game at Uline Arena Saturday night against the first place West Virginia Mountaineers. Ranked third nationally, the Mountaineers have a well-balanced attack led by Jerry West, sophomore star, and all five of the West Virginia starters averaging in double figures.

VPI was the Colonials' last obstacle to second place in the conference standings, and the Gobblers' spunky young team, three freshmen and two sophs, fought the Buff down to the wire.

Gene Guarilla wrapped up the game with 23 seconds to go when he sank four free throws.

Jumping off to an early lead in the fast and furious game, the Buff led by 11 points at one point in the first half, but VMI switched to a zone defense and eventually pulled up to G. W., and from that point until the end the battle saw-sawed back and forth.

Keeping up his hot pace, Bucky McDonald accurately sank shots from outside of the foul circle to lead the Colonials in scoring with 25 points. McDonald was aided by

Guarilla who scored 22 for the Buff.

During the rough and tumble second half Babe Marshall, former Tech star, gave the Buff a little added spark as he sank two straight from the side to boost the Colonials' lead from 62-61 to 66-61. Marshall came in for Howie Bash who had fouled out in the second half.

The game appeared sewed up for G. W. when McDonald sank two goals and two free throws to put the Buff out in front 72-64, but the Gobblers wouldn't say die.

O.S.A. Assembly

• THE O.S.A.-STUDENT Council assembly will be held in Government 1 next Monday, March 5, at 12:15 p.m.

and came back with four straight free throws by Earl Gilbert and a great jump shot by Terry Penn to make the score 72-70 with 23 seconds remaining.

Guarilla Wins

With the pressure on, Guarilla came through with four straight free throws to put the game on ice for G. W. with the score 76-70. Chris Smith of VPI scored the final basket with one second remaining.

Outstanding for the Gobblers was Smith, 6'6" freshman from Charleston, West Virginia, with 18 points. Playing under the basket, Smith sank seven goals and recovered 14 rebounds.

Bob Ayersman, VPI's hot-shot freshman who has averaged 20 points per game, was blanked by the Buff for the first 20 minutes, but found the mark in the second half to score 19 points.

Both the Colonials and the Gobblers scored a high percentage of their shots, with G. W. hitting 32 out of 60 for better than 50%. VPI sank 26 out of 60 for a better than average record.

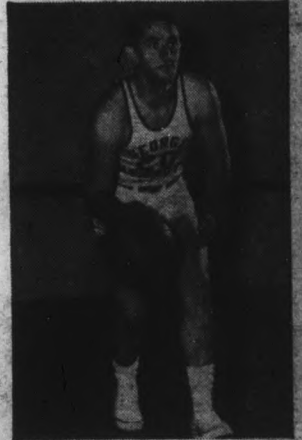
Buff Improved For West Va.

• WEST VIRGINIA, the king-pin of the Southern Conference, makes its debut for 1956 at Uline Arena to face a vastly improved Colonial squad Saturday night.

The Mountaineers pestered the Buff earlier in the season, but G.W. has been on the victory trail since that defeat and has won nine out of its last twelve games.

Ranked third in the nation, the Mountaineers have one of the best balanced scoring attacks in collegiate basketball. Leading the West Virginia attack is Jerry West, a sophomore sensation, who has taken over for the famed Hot Rod Hundley.

The only team to defeat the Mountaineers this year is Duke. If the Temple game is any indication of the type of basketball that the Colonials play against top ranked teams, Saturday night should prove to be rather exciting.



... Bucky McDonald, high-scoring Buff guard, will lead the Colonial attack against West Virginia Saturday night. McDonald scored 25 points to lead the Colonials over V.P.I. last Saturday afternoon.

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